

The local F.F.A. Chapter will honorable discharge in March of present F.F.A. ribbons to the win- 1919 completing nine months of ners in addition to those awarded service. by the show, and the calves and pigs of F.F.A. members will also vice, he married in 1919 and has receive special ribbons awarded by been making his home on his farm the chapter for the outstanding in the Chamberlain community animals.

Junior Basketball Tourney At **Martin Saturday**

Pairing for the Martin Junior Basketball tournament were announced yesterday and play will get underway at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

The first rounds and time schedule:

Lelia Lake vs Windy Valley, (boys), 9 a. m.; Lelia Lake, vs. Martin, (girls), 10 a. m.; Chamberlain, vs. Goldston, (boys), 11 a. m.; Ashtola, vs. Goldston, (girls), 1 p. m.; Martin vs. Ashtola (boys), 2 p. m.; Giles vs. bye, (boys).

was announced.

F. F. A. POULTRY JUDGING TEAM WINS THIRD STRAIGHT CUP AT TULIA

community.

iated.

an examination of 150 questions, the Clarendon F.F.A. club judging team Saturday won its third consecutive loving cup by taking first place in the Tulia poultry judging contest.

In ousting the defending champion, Friona, which finished second. the Clarendon team also led Silverton, McLean, Ropesville, Littlefield, Cotton Center, New Deal, Happy, Canyon, Claude, Plainview, Dimmit and Lazbuddy.

The Clarendon trio of Joe Williams, Beatty Hillman and Homer 100, 100 and 98. In individual scoring for the entire contest, Williams was second high point man, Hillman fourth and Speed fifth. No other team placed more than one in the first five.

The local team last week won the White Deer contest and pre- Mrs. W. A. Walters, '27 Essex. viously captured the Memphis district meet.

They will compete in the Miami contest, Feb. 26th.

With 149 correct answers out of Local Hardware Stores Are Represented At Amarillo Convention This Week

vote and influence will be apprec-

Amarillo Revival

of some two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Watson and family, Mrs. George W. Antrobus

and Barcus Antrobus, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson and family, were in Amarillo this week attending the Panhandle Hardware and Implement Association convention. The convention closed with "Home on the Range." banquet at the Herring Hotel, Tuesday night.

Veach C. Redd, vice president of the National Retail Hardware As-Speed had examination papers of sociation said in an address, "Advertising is the greatest necessity of hardware merchandising-it is not an expense but an investment." CAR REGISTRATIONS

C. L. Benson Jr., '38 Ford Tudor

feel that I am well qualified to fill Doss Palmer, '38 Ford Tudor. W. the place," Mr. Shelton stated Wed-H. Tyler, '38 Ford Tudor. C. T. nesday, "and will appreciate the vote and influence of the citizens McMurtry, 38 Ford Coupe. W. T. Satler, '38 Ford Coupe.

aged 7, came to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. King. She Upon his return from army sercame from a Ft. Worth orphanage on trial. Soon afterwards, she became ill. The past week she became a patient of an Amarillo hospital

with his wife and two sons to this where a mastoid operation was date. He has served two years as performed Saturday. a community committeeman on the Mrs. King is constantly with the farm program in the Chamberlain

little tot and Mr. King is making frequent visits, both deeply con-He states that he will make cerned over her well-being. She is every effort to see each of the votsaid to be improving nicely at this ers in the county before the July time. primary, assuring each that their

Pastor Allen Holds Revival At McKnight

The day before Christmas, Faye,

Local Minister to Assist In Excellent results are reported in the work being carried on in a revival at McKnight. Rev. V. W. Rev. E. D. Landreth, pastor of the Methodist church here, will Allen, pastor of the First Baptist leave Sunday night for Amarillo church of Lelia Lake is in charge. The ten-day revival closed Wedneswhere he will assist Rev. H. S. Smith in a revival. The series of day night with several conversions No admission will be charged, it meetings will extend over a period and additions to the church.

Attorney, Dallas, Texas

Born-Jan. 13, 1907, Sulphur Springs, Tex. Parents, Grover C. Mann and Edna Lenora McClimmons Mann. Education- Public grade and high schools at Sulphur Springs;

S. M. U., 1924-1928-B. A. degree 1928-1930 law school Harvard Uniand white rodeo costume sang versity law school 1930-1933 law degree.

GERALD C. MANN

or Sunday school regular.

Shelly gave a duet.

Highlighting the program was a

10 piece band under the direction

of Ray Robbins which played dur-

ing the dinner. H. D. and Billy Jack

Special guest were Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Clampitt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

White Jr., Rev. and Mrs. R. E.

Candidate

Austin and Homer Mulkey.

Public Offices-1934 Assistant Attorney General under James V Allred. 1935-Assistant Attorney General under Wm. McCraw. 1935 Secretary of State under Gov. Allred. 1935-Secretary of Texas Planning Board and Texas emissary to Washington to co-ordinate state and federal programs. State Democratic Committeeman from Dallas since 1935. Affiliations-Methodist Church

and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. | rapidly. Mr. Mann's announcement as a candidate for the office of attorney Stanley Carlile, was released this general appears on page 6 week

Clarendon Hatchery Expects New Record ballroom fame, will be exhibited at the Pastime Theatre Friday night.

First Chicks Due Tomorrow From Big Electric Hen In 4,000 Batch

"We are expecting to break the record this season," manager Frank White, Jr. stated Monday in announcing the first hatch due to come off the 11th. There will be about four thousand in the first

batch. After this week, there will be two hatchings each week leading up to the peak of the demand when the two big electric incubators will be running at full capacity of 110,000 chicks.

Ninety-five percent of the chicks are sold through mail orders. These orders include some of the twentyeight varieties being hatched here. Eggs for hatching are produced locally, in the main, from bloodtested flocks for which premiums are paid on these select eggs. Some eggs of the rarer breeds have to be imported, but must be had to meet the demands of patrons scattered over a radius of five hundred miles.

"We base our expectations for a better demand this year on the fact that feed is cheaper," Mr. White stated. The firm operates another hatching unit at Shamrock which is in charge of Glen White, brother of Frank White Jr.

Many orders have already been booked. More are coming in daily. Local orders are being placed and the chick season will soon be open in full blast.

Patients In Adair Hospital Are Doing Nicely

All Adair Hospital patients are rapidly improving, it was reported this morning.

Harry McCracken, who was admitted after an automobile accident last week, is convalescing. Mrs. Robert Land is doing nicely. and Mrs. A. D. Estlack and J. R. Bartlett, who underwent appendec tomies Tuesday, are recovering

J. P. Carlile, son of Mr. and Mrs.

For the first time in this section of the country, The Big Apple, which has stormed to stage and ballroom fame, will be exhibited at Originating in a South Carolina

Negro night club, the dance craze caught on immediately at the University of South Carolina. Its combined features of the square dance, swing and revival meeting music

spread like wildfire over the nation.

According to the Literary Digest, requisites of the dance are "energy of a steam engine, legs of a Glenn Cunningham and the wind of an underwater swimmer.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram says "Young and old alike, truck all evening, to blazes with the arches, and then rush home for the leniment."

Miss Mary Cooke believes her pupils, who stage the show, are tops when it comes to the Shag, Charlesto, Suzie Q, etc., and when it comes to "trucking and Shining' they can really go to town. There will be no advance in admission Friday night, according to Homer Mulkey, manager of the show, who has also booked the excellent picture of "Change of Heart" with Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen.

> Lelia Cagers To Meet Fast **Swenson Five In Lelia Lake** Saturday Night

Boasting a 29 game win column the Swenson boys cage team will meet the Lelia Lake club in the Lelia Lake gymn Saturday night. The Swenson quint is coached by Sam King former Lelia mentor.

In winning the 29 out of 39 contests, the Swenson team stopped Snyder, Jayton, Avoca, Lueders, Roby, Haskell, Abilene Christian College Academy all of which are considered tops in their section. The Swenson five is on a "show

west Texas how to play basketball" tour.

Pentecostal Revival Is Now Being Conducted

A Pentecostal church revival is being conducted at 1002 East Secold time gospel preached and will addressed the group. Several be assured of a welcome.

bond.

The case has been pending since that time awaiting appraisal and audition of the company's property. The appraisal was recently conducted by the commission and if it. is found that a fair rate of interest can be realized by the gas company, at a lower rate, the reduction will be ordered.

Hedley, it was reported, will pursue the same program as Clarendon. They will ask for a refund from 1933.

MISS JUDY LANE LAND

Should you not be acquainted with the young lady mentioned above, she is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. C. Land of Memphis. born at Adair hospital Sunday afternoon, February 6, 1938. For further identification, she is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odos Caraway.

40 Attend Banquet For Teachers Mon.

County Superintendents And Principals Change By-Laws And League Dates

Aproximately 40 ersons attending the county Suerintendents and Princials banquet at Martin Monday night voted to change the bylaws in order that the organization' may include all county teachers, county Suerintendent George W. Kavanaugh said today.

Kavanaugh said this action automatically invited all teachers to attend the banquet to be held Monday night, March 7. at the Bray school.

The March banquet is imortant, Kavanaugh said, because representation for the State Teachers Association will be discussed.

It was also voted, at the Martin meeting, to change dates of the county intercholastic meet so it would not conflict with the teachers meeting at Canyon.

R. E. Drennan of Clarendon opened the Martin banquet with a ond street by evangelist Justice of song. M. S. Kavanaugh of Sham-Lefors. You are invited to hear the rock and W. C. Payne of Hedley promptu speeches were made.

Fort Worth Boosters Here **Tuesday Evening** A special train boosting the South-western Livestock Exposition at Fort Worth, March 11-20 was met here by a large group of citizens Tuesday evening. The T. C. U. swing band furnished music. Bob Calen and Tad Lucus of rodeo fame were introduced. Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodul extended an invitation to visit the exposition and a cowgirl clad in purple

Paul Shelton Announces For

County Clerk

The Leader is authorized to an-

nounce that E. P. (Paul) Shelton

will enter the present campaign

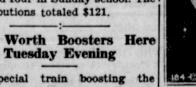
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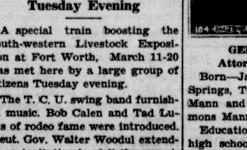
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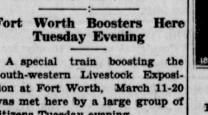
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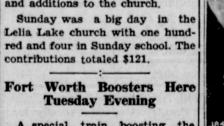
of Donley county."

"I need and want the office and









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MELLOWING WITH THE YEARS.

To grow old gracefully; to mellow with the years, is a great asset to any individual. Just why age should make last week from the maze of testiindividuals 'crusty' where youth is considered, is unbeliev- mony developed before the Senate able. Youth is not all unmitigated loveliness, we all know. It brings with it the penalty of unexpected embarassments at times, and perhaps anxious moments as well. But youth is so full of brave hope that all who are older might, held by bids before the Land Department, the spell of its charms, stop at times and take courage themselves. Only in youth is the mind filled with dreams and clear of money, usually a dollar an acre, hope. Only youth has faith that blinds to present circumstances. Only the young see all the tomorrows filled with success and love, girdled with a wall well-builded on faith. they paid the state only one dollar And only youth is blissfully deaf to the grumbled warnings for the whole. This group of bidthat with love comes heartbreaks; that the price of success is soul-tearing pains; that faith is often deceived and confidence often violated; that tomorrow is a blank prospect that may never be hurdled in the mad race of life; and that walls, however well built, support but an air castle that may crumble at any moment. My glass, filled with succulent buttermilk from a Panhandle Jersey cow source, is lifted in a toast to youth. We need more of it. Why can't we mellow with the years and get more out of life?

Vacancy of 600 Acres May Go Back to State And Save **Public Park**

Discovery of some 600 acres of "surplus land in the 15,000-acre tract comprising the Palo Duro site. Excess land belongs to the state.

The extra land was discovered after a careful survey of the tract was made and the information has oil deal. been turned over to the state parks board.

The park was abandoned on December 15, when the C. C. S. compark may yet make it possible for pany was moved off the ground, a man by the name of Dawson, but the state to continue a park on the after state and national park au- the Senate committee never has thorities had been unable to obtain been able to locate Dawson. No a cealr title for the state to any written record has been introduced.

tract had been sold to the state on was carried for Dawson. contract, but income from the park

keeping a park in the Palo Duro is high royalty. These editorials have for the state to claim the 600 ex- missed the point entirely. cess acres which have been discovered. It is my understanding that the state, when vacancies are the acreage it desires so long as the owner is left with the amount of acreage he originally bought." Discovery of the excess acreage came about through a survey made by Jack Trigg of Amarillo.

-Amarillo News.

THE REST OF THE **RECORD**" BY JAMES V. ALLRED

Governor of Texas

An enlarged picture of the Land Commissioner's policies emerged Investigating Committee.

show that one group, which has oil. The Land Commissioner turnbeen very successful with their

had secured leases for small sums with an agreement from an oil operator to pay them three dollars an acre for part interest where ders was headed by two men from Burkburnett, another from Oklahoma City, and several others from various parts of Texas.

These successful bidders got one of their own employees a job in the Land Office. This man worked in the Land Office during the time the bids were being received and granted; in fact, he was the receiving clerk. After it was all over, he quit and went back to work for the bidders. They have cut him in on a one hundred thousand dollar

One of this group of bidders admitted that they were carrying somebody on their books for a 25% interest. He testified the party was

Some of the newspapers have sixteenths royalty. had failed to meet the interest editorialized that perhaps after all obligations and the debt against in the award of these leases it was from the testimony, with further the land was in excess of \$400,000. just a question of judgment; that enlargement due as the committee "Our only hope," in the opinion is, whether high cash bids should continues its investigation. of Clyde Warwick of Canyon, "for be accepted, or bids calling for

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In private oil business, no one ever turns down high cash payments in favor of high royalties ly that oil is present and there is an agreement for immediate development. In nearly all the leases made by the Land Commissioner neither of these elements has existed. That is, we have not known whether or not there was oil; and with one exception, there has been common mannesses and a second no immediate drilling and development. As pointed out before, only one well has been commenced on State land although some of these leases are over a year old. Thousands of acres have been leased in

> a number of counties. It is only necessary to look at a map to see what has been done with these leases. For example, one tract which was leased for \$310 (and on which a well has never been drilled) is offset on one side by actual oil wells and circled on other sides by leases which the

> > Beginning our 32nd year in Clarendon making it

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of the acreage. The 15,000-acre however, to show that this interest acre cash for this one tract of land in favor of a bid for \$310 and three

Thus has the picture emerged

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An interior finish of kalsomime is being applied in the J. H. Hurn home by John Henry Crawford this week

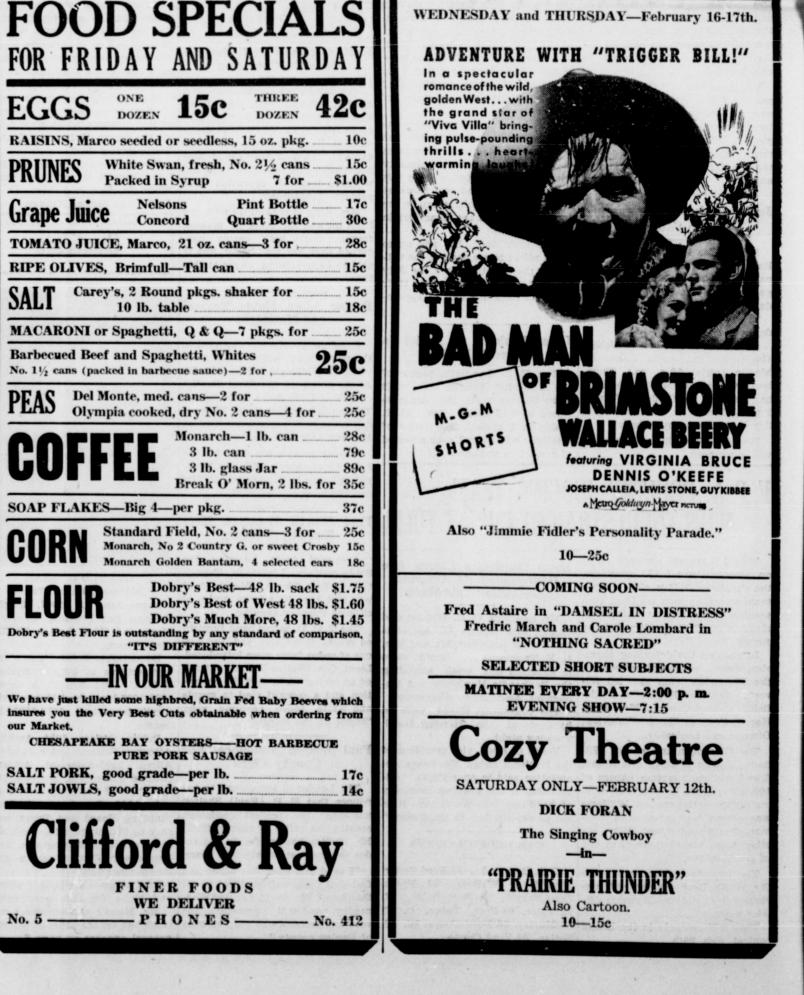
Mrs. W. D. Martin returned home Sunday after spending several days with her daughters, Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Griswold and families at Shamrock, and Mrs. Pruett at Wheeler.

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our business to assist you with your business. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday-February 13-14-15th.

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announcers who resort to the delicately reluctant, lingering farewell of his relations and friends, proceed to wait on the bride. The Priest of a Bing Crosby or something who is to solemnize their nuptials, just about as soppy. rides in front of the group on horse

what does he say?

What does a pressman think back. After being duly congratulatwhen watching the papers flutter ed the groom leads the way to a through the process of preparing table. Three dishes are at once served up, although no one dares the news for the cock-eyed public touch them. A seat, at the head of only to discover that a plate has jumped its base, danced a staccatto the table is reserved for the groom, over the form and chewed hunks and while he is talking with the out of the rollers? Yeh, bo! And brides parents, a young man will set in his seat. On finding him there the groom must pay the

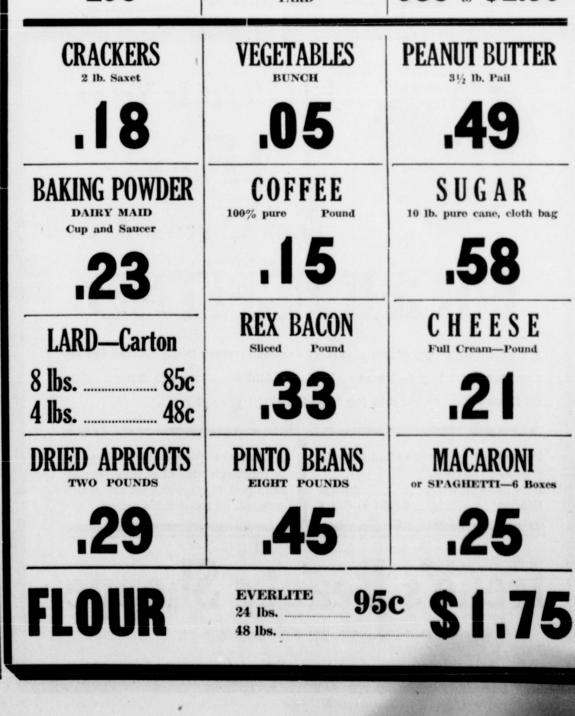
young man well or he does not re-Red Cross Aid for Chinks. Calls are now being made for ceive his place of honor. Naturally Red Cross funds to aid the helpless he pays. At this point the bride is sent into the room, dressed in her Chinese, victims of the invading Japs who have robbed, plundered best gown and veiled. A curtain is and killed. This request is being held between the bride and groom made of our people at a time when so that they can not steal glances a part of them are supplying Japan at each other. The brides hair is with materials to prolong the war. then combed and a crown of gold Not many years ago, this nation or silver is placed on her head, and gave three million bushells of at the same time others of the wheat to China to aid the starving. bridemaids cast hops in front of What did China do? She sold the the company. There is then placed wheat to Japan at a price far be- on the table a bowl of oats, hops, low the regular market and kept barley and small remnants of cloth the money. At least some of the all mixed to-gether. From this anleading Chinese did. So long as we other bridemaid takes several have half naked, starving whites, hands full and strews it over the their needs should be considered head of the company. The exfirst. And we have plenty of them changing of their rings, and strange here in America-the most highly to say the bride or the groom has civilized christian nation on the nothing to do with the exchanging. Globe where we produce more food It is done by the parents of each. and clothing material than we can On coming to the Church buildfind a market for at home. This is ing, where the pavement is spread a great nation for the fix she's in. over with silk, and fine cloth the Priest takes their vows, while hold-A lot of foriegners think our ing the right hand of the groom

women are wonderful engineers and the left hand of the bride. The blessing read, begins with "Inbecause our papers refer to them crease and Multiply" and ends as "bridge experts." with the familiar, "Whom God has Ima Fizzle says "a daughter should tell her mother everything. joined together let no man put a-The old dear gets a vicious kick sunder." As soon as this is said all

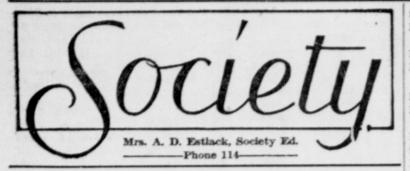
the company light tapers and one presents the Priest with a glass of With all the slush funds raised wine, and while he drinks the Newin the Panhandle, one would think ly-weds pledge with him. This beit would become a swamp. Only a ing done three times the couple part of the contributors are dash their glasses to the pavement and trample them under their feet, "swamped." denouncing those that might try to

A lot of folks who have been part them. At the same time woaccusing KGNC radio station at men cast linseed and hemseed over Amarillo of using worn out, obso- their heads. Thus the ceremony is lete phonograph records, have ended and the couple depart to found out that station wasn't even "live happily ever after." on the air. It is a Chicago station I have often wondered what the

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and carried a colonial bouquet of

HOLLIS LEATHERS MARRIES DALLAS GIRL SATURDAY

The marriage of Miss Shirley spring flowers. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols, formerly of J. F. Brown, 5710 Tremont, to Clarendon, attended Mr. Leathers City Beautiful committee, reported T. E. L. S. S. CLASS Hollis K. Leathers Jr., son of Mr. Jr. as best man, and Mrs. H. K. Leathers Sr., of Saturday at the home of the bride's had charge of the bride's book and parents in Dallas.

palms, ferns and spring flowers. wedding cake and the punch bowl. the near future. Dr. John E. McLean performed the The couple left after the receptwedding ceremony. Robert C. ion for a wedding trip. They will Club of Dallas, to attend their gar-Leathers, brother of the bride- make their home in Austin where den pilgrimages this spring, was Bible contest was enjoyed. Mrs. groom, played the wedding music Mrs. Leathers Jr. is a student at read. and accompanied Mrs. John Hardy, the University of Texas. Mr. Lea- The program was on French vocalist.

The bride, who was given in University. The bride is a member marriage by her father, was gown- of Chi Omega sorority. ed in a pink chiffon frock. Her veil of pink illusion was attached to a for the wedding were the bride- painted by French artists. coronet of orange blossoms. She groom's mother and Robert C. carried a bouquet of roses and lilies Leathers, a brother, both of Lelia number by Richard Strauss. of the valley.

Miss Frances Camp was the Miss Alyeen Wood of Gladewater, bride's only attendant. She wore a Miss Mary Frances Pierce of Bow-



Let flowers tell the one in your heart that she's your Valentine! There'll be a thrill in her heart and a flush on her cheek when she receives a lovely bouquet from the Clarendon Plant & Floral Company.

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e and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lisle of Houston Mrs. C. Daughtery, Mrs. Claude Estlack. Baker and Mrs. W. J. Manly, all of Fort Worth.

LES BEAUX ARTS CLUB MEETS FRIDAY The Les Beaux Arts club met

in the regular meeting. Mrs. J. ford, Bill Bromley, Elmer Palmer, Perry King and Mrs. T. S. Barcus Doss Palmer, Henry Tatum, Ralph time comes from the Les Beaux Amarillo Tuesday. were hostesses.

club voted to cooperate in provid- Olin Bain, L. E. Thompson, C. J. Taylor is chairman. Trees are being for the school community kit- Douglas, Carl Peabody. chen. Mrs. Taylor, chairman of the trees had been planted and two A reception was held following tables, two stoves, or furnaces, ar-Miss Melba Webb and Miss Mary purpose of presenting our artist The home was decorated with Frances iPerce presided at the and their work, was planned for

An invitation from the Garden dish luncheon was served to 35

thers Jr, is in the law school at the Artist and was led by Miss Mary Howren. She was assisted by Mrs. W. G. Word. Mrs. Howren showed Among the out of town guests a number of slides of pictures

Mrs. Millard Word gave a piano Cherry pie and coffee was served Lake; Robert Nichols of Austin, to sixteen members. Plate favorites were attractive small red hatchets in small blocks of wood resembling cross sections of a tree.

1912 NEEDLE CLUB

Mrs. A. A. Mayes entertained the members and guests of the needle club at her home Thursday Miller, Margaret Ann Jenkins, afternoon. The lovely yellow jas- Layma V. and Dorothy Jean Tamine was used for decoration. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent when new patterns of fancy work were being done by some of ruary 16. the ladies, also visiting.

The hostess, Mrs. Mayes, served FRIENDSHIP CLUB MEETS a lovely two-course luncheon in TUESDAY the late afternoon 'to afternoon guests, Mesdames Eva Rhode, E. D. Landreth and Newton Smith; Tuesday. The meeting was opened Club members, Mesdames L. S. by all repeating the Lord's Prayer. Bagby, A. L. Chase, Minnie Dyer, Mrs. Elba Ballew gave a review of J. W. Evans, B. L. Jenkins, A. R. Letts, J T. Patman, J T. Sims Sr, and Crocket Taylor.

MOTHERS' CLUB

Members of this club met in the Skinner, J. E. Mongole, C. E. Lind-Club Room Feb. 8th with Mrs. sey, Teal, Thornton, Allison, Mea-Ralph Decker and Mrs. Ernest ders, Williams, Womack and Miss Hunt as hostesses. Mrs. Alvin Hickey, leader, gave at the home of Mrs. J. A. Meaders. twelve ways of "winning people to our way of thinking." Margaret WIN ONE SUNDAY SCHOOL Faye Wadsworth gave a piano CLASS MEETS

Hostesses were Mmes. Bert Art Club Contributes Needs Smith, Marie Patterson and Allene To City Park Grounds Guests were Mmes. A. T. Cole, M. E. Thornton, C. W. Taylor, only grounds that are termed a Genoah Doshier, Thomas Eanes, park within the corporate limits, is Rev. and Mrs. J. Perry King. Members present were Mmes. H. will become a real asset. The park week end. T. Burton, teacher, E. R. Andis, site is located near the South Ward Friday afternoon at the club room Joe Bownds, Eva Hill, Walter Clif- school.

Keys, Walter Lowe, Carl Peabody, Arts club through the City Beauti-During the business session, the Ralph Decker, Glenn A. Rieger, ful committee of which Mrs. W. W. structed from concrete. Speed The T. E. L. S. S Class of the brothers, local contractors, are to

Lelia Lake, took place at 7 p. m. the ceremony. Miss Alyeen Wood ranged for in the little city park. Tuesday for the second luncheon having their men do the work. The ducah. A program and reception for the Meeting opened with class song same firm contributed the beautiful bell installment building fea-"My Faith Look Up to Thee"

Devotional by Rev. J. Perry ture at the Junior High school. King. At the noon hour a covered members and guests. After noon a Robert E. Miller gave several Piano solos. At the short business meeting the president Mrs. Major

second Tuesday in May.

Dorothy Jean Tatum entertained

the Sewing Bee at her home Wed-

tum and Ira Jean Estlack guest.

teberry Wednesday afternoon Feb-

Mrs. L. Ballew was hostess to

the Friendship Club at her home

1938 SEWING BEE

Hudson resigned with vice-presi- today of the serious illness of her in Clarendon Sunday. dent, Mrs. M. C. Reed taking her daughter, Mrs. Jackson, at Altus, place and Mrs. Gibbs was elected Oklahoma, and left immediately to vice-president. After a social hour be with her. the meeting closed to meet the

Miss Virginia Wisdom of Amarillo visited home folks over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moreman of nesday afternoon. Handkerchief Hedley spent Sunday with Mrs. making was the main feature. Af- Eula Cox.

ter an hour of work the guests were served grope juice and cook-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller and ies by Mrs. Tatum. Those present Miss Maude Crawford attended to were June Atteberry, Gilda Murl business matters in Silverton, Mon.

Bill Hardin and Louie Ellis were visitors in Ft. Worth and Weather-The cub will meet with June At- ford the forepart of the week.

> Mrs. Cap Lane left Wednesday for Wichita Falls, to be with her mother, Mrs. Walker, who is reported very ill.

Miss Mable Mongole spent the week end with home folks. She is teaching near Pampa.

"Dawn" by Erwin Batchdos. A Mrs. Elmer Palmer, Mrs. Mary lovely plate lunch was served to Wallace and Mrs. Wallace of Mrs. Elba Ballew and daughter, Greenville, and Miss Eula Naylor Elba Jean, guests; and Mesdames were in Amarillo Monday

N. C. Smith, C. R. Skinner, Aleene PECIA Ratie. The club will meet Feb. 22,





NEW ERA FOR PLANTER SEEN AS NEW CENTRIFUGAL COTTON GIN INTRODUCED

Production Industries

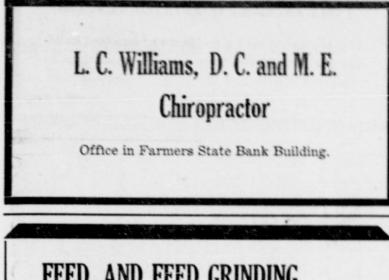
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trupe couldon gin which engineers Wattoon says he has seen as many assent to cagable of quadrupling as 550 in line at a time) those with the production of ginned, cotton extracitne grade cotton have their and increasing its value between gimned product ruined through instructure and patentied by Frank E. with in the machine by cardian ar-Watson of Breigeport, Conn., and whalk The Whitney gin never runs

The Watson gin is as different collion buyer grades each ball on from the machine invented by Mil the length of the shortest Shers. Whitney as cotton is from coal. The old-skyle gin uses saw teeth and spikes to seize the cotton fiber

and pull it through narrow shots or for Alexander Stockes of Liverheaving the seeds behind. But this pool, Sing, objected to the injustice process also breaks the fiber, and of such grading and determined to as the price of cotton in world do something about it. At that markets is determined by length time he was also busy as the owner of fiber among other things, cot- of a 12,000-acre plantation. But ton ginned by present methods suf- when the depression came, it wipfers a decrease in value.

be several farmers lined up wait- one among a few really expert



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POR SALE-John Deer Tracton. Mr. Walson, former colton bug-(30-200)

> FOR SALE-Good Inner mills Robatives Gather On Sumhay cowes, houses, that in the ments to self cheap for cash or bankable notes, Dr. R. L. Jankins, Charen-

divin. ed out his equity in cotton hand. Furthermore, if there happen to Further, where he had once been FOR SALE-Cowbey Books, shop Sunday. Among thum wore Mr. made, size \$15, made of shark-

> skin. Will sell reasonably. Calt at the Leader office. (30-10) Joe of Version OR SALE Two bouses in Medhey; one 3-room house, concrete Mrs. Carl Peabody and daughter

cellar, I acre of hand in east part Corolon; Mr. and Mrs. Lovd Moreof town. One 4-room house with hand and two children, Roby Soc 30x120 lot. Both free of income and Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Richard ASSESSOR COLLECTOR berence, Abstracts todate, taxes Cannon and Frank Cannon; Mrs. paid. Sell either for \$350 cash. Geo. Bullman and daughters Billio W. C. Bridges, Hedley. (481fc) Ruth and Holen Jos: Mrs. Limnic

WANTED-Mr. C. E. McKenzie, salesman for the Singer Company suggests that you visit the Singer shop here to inspect the Sewing Machines, Ironers and

repair work. Look for the Big S. sign, four doors south of Pastime Theatre. (49880)

LOST 5 o'clock by Mrs. Pholan, who was LOST Light yellow or buff male at home with two small children. Persian cat. Left home Friday The house was partially covered night. Please call 911-K. Reward, by insurance. Furniture and house-

(50-p) hold goods was consumed at a Mrs. Lucile Eanes. cotton buyers, now "the woods

were full of them." Since 1929, there has been plenty of time to work on a better cotton gin. He constructed one to separate rent county baskotball champion-

fiber from seeds by using centrifu- ship by defeating Laka Lake Tuesgal force. The cotton bolls are day night, Emit Matto, Chareadon dumped in at one end and auto- coach, said today. matically fed at uniform speed to The championship was awarded a revolving belt traveling 3500 to following a round robin tourney 4000 feet a minute. Tiny steel between Hedley, Lelka Lake and hooks jerk the fiber from the Clarendon Lelia Lake and Claren-

seeds, which when they reach the don will finish their schedule totop of the revolving belt's orbit, night. find they cannot negotiate the curve and are thrown aside tan- Pioneer Colored Woman Was

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Exams Monne Tuesday In was just a wholesome get to-

tenner of accordingence of the point of The and Mrss. J. W. Byana Tune-3.2 day ovening. Tuckey was an inportunit them, on the means, of a mean be paint for in advances teed that delighted the men. At All amouncements made subject to. Cuttom Sued Sue Ett Wheeler at ter eating their this games and disc the action of the Pomocrafic Frianaza (contrast of the state of the state of the state

heithiand himmink docum sudy as a familer rebound. Appropriate \$1 a bushel al the barn. Benson that "it was the most duitghilde experience of the period that (39+492) have lined in Charadon.

Guasia were Raw 5 Perce King Rull equipped, 1 feed mills, 2 Rev. R. S. McKee, Dr. R. L. Jank mareas, 1 wagen, 3 mills covers, way, Suge 16, 7, Burlook and I bush Ins. Jusige A. P. Colo, Colos Canar DUSTRACT ATTOMNEY: R. E. Dreaman.

> JUNER BABIAN BIG In Cannon None

A mumber of vehicives galbaned DANTRET CLERK: (3000) in the J. F. Cannon home, some of and Mrs. Jos Campon and three

children, Bolda, Boldo and Wilman COUNTY JUDGE: S. W. LOWE Stunday visitors, were Mr. and

WILL P. CHAMBERLAIN

(Re-Ellection)

COUNTY CLERK: W. G. (BIII) WORLD

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E. P. (Paul) SHELTON

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JOHN H. GOLDSTON

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V. V. JOHNSTON

A. O. (Bud) HEFNER

T. W. (Tommy) BAIN

Precinct No. 4:



Miss Maude Biedsoe has com plated has course of fourning with is complexed in a buildback memory grandialines in \$ Strain, by Yes-

Mins, ONDelli of Wichita, Salis visited her methers was block W. & Burnam, who skeys here Bannas and family over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dec Smith visited and other relatives in Amartlin the where davisation. When William in least of the week. Abiliano oxen Sunday, Sho is a student of ACC for the third year.

John Bugbee took a truck load here this week. of callin to the He Worlds muchel Nopday.

tended the tunctual of a near teira tive, Mrs. Sammons, at Shampock Meridial States

Myens rauch today.

Tom. McGowan, and daughter. Seark of Loha visited here. Mouday.

Fue intent son of Mr. and Mrs. any meneral of gampa w leadered. ng trom an adaptive of dipathenine

Manly Bryan, accompanied, his. non Sabunday where back visited in the beener home.

to look after things about the home pince, visited Mes. Surnam

Mine. Prucht of Wheeler in visiting has malans, Mice. W. P. Massim

New B B he hereby the of binher. Atisona visited Mea, J. J. Goldston Mr. and Mrs. Ollio blommol at and other old briends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Friou Walling of tos togoles are visiting relatives and briends here this week. Whey W. W. Buck was in from the expect to return home about Sat-WINGY.



Baby Chicks

First big basch off Feb. Web, and each Monday and Channelley phonoraliton. Bailey offer for ballok ing anytime. Trays hold 150 oggs.

We will exchange until further notice baby chicks. for heavy breed heas. Will trade at the rate of 2 chicks for each pound of poultry

Grain is plentiful and much cheaper than have

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ORNE WORLEX (Re-Election)

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JOE BOWNES

N. W. MONRE

(Re-Election)

COMMISSIONERS:

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(Re-Election)

Cauthen; Mr. and Mrs. U. Z. Pat-WANTED terson and son Sammy Leo: Mr. and Mrs. Bon Buck: Mr. and Mrs. Frien Walling of California. Hedley Fire Destroys Home And Household Goods Mon. electric sweepers. Also General Fire late Monday afternoon destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pholan, three miles south and one mile west of Hochey. The blaze was discovered about

total loss.

REDLEY WINS

The Hedley Owls won the cur

Buried Tuesday

The wife of Truman Thomas

passed away at their home in the



year. This is the ear to make a nice profit in moved by a blast of air continually MARVIN HALL colored section of town early Monblowing at one point of the belt's day. She was among the first of poultry. orbit. It collects in a compressor her race to come to Clarendon and CITY COMMISSION and comes out the business end of had a wide acquaintance and many W. B. HAILE the machine like so much cotton friends among the white folks, (Re-Election) especially the old-timers. She had **Clarendon Hatchery** HOMER L. MCELVANY Inasmuch as this system involves been ill for a long time. considerable blowing and cleaning in the process of separating fiber W. D. Bryson On Philco Trip **Rieger Visits His Mother** Telephone 263 from seed, the ginned product is In Decatur Tuesday To Mexico City This Week cleaner than at present, which means that expensive cleaning ap-"I'll get home some time tonight, W. D. Bryson left yesterday paratus now needed for further and I know just what mamma will morning for Fort Worth where he processing, no longer will be nechave for breakfast," stated Glenn joined Philco Radio dealers on essary. The Watson centrifugal A. Rieger Monday as he made trip to Mexico City. Bryson in repcotton gin cleans as it gins. It is preparation to visit his mother. resenting the Clarendon Furniture said to be the only gin which will These visits are often because this and Maytag store which was areject everything from dirt to mon- man enjoys the privilege and there warded the trip in a sales contest. key wrenches and jack knives-a is no doubt that his mother is even The Philco dealers left Fort faculty very much to be desired in Now it's here-more anxious than he. Mothers are Worth last night on a special train. said to take pleasure in fixing just They will visit in San Antonio bewhat her boys or girls like to eat. fore returning next week, **Official Inspection** More grown-up boys and girls When Henry A. Wallace, Secreshould visit home oftener, some Chinese Elm Are Planted On tary of Agriculture, delegated S. one said as Glenn rushed out to get **Courthouse Yard** A Lubrication System which is Guaranteed in aboard the Risley truck. All the locust trees have been reach all frozen parts. **Deadline On Tree Orders Set** removed from the courthouse lawn, For February 15th. This tree appears to harbor insects, is the reason of their removal. The deadline for tree orders un Thirty-two Chinese elm have been der the chamber of commerce- vo The New 1938 Lincoln Air-Pump Pressure System planted in the gaps where locusts cational agriculture department were removed. program is February 15th and no The care of the lawn is cared for orders will be accepted or made afby O. H. Tidwell, whose work is ter that date, J. R. Gillham said often complimented for the neat an today. All orders must be accom-Every grease unit is vitally important to the life orderly manner he employs in getpanied with three cents for each ting the best results. of your car. tree to be ordered. Trees for all orders made to this date have been BANKS TO CLOSE received and will be distributed as rapidly as called for, he stated. All Clarendon banks will be clos-Featuring Clyde Wilson, head Lubrication man. Chinese elm, green ash, black ed Saturday in observance of Linwalnut, Bois D'Arc, and tamarix coln's birthday, it was announced L. V. Cheevis, ass't. are still available to those desiring by W. W. Taylor, First National trees. The planting program has Bank and Van Kennedy, Farmers These will be leased to ginning conbeen one of the most successful State Bank, at noon today. McElvany ever sponsored with 90 home-owners planting 3,000 trees. Chester Tally and Tom Maxey visited in Amarillo Sunday. Donley County Leader, \$2.00 a year Tire Compa production, the new machine while Mr. Holt of Altus, Okla. spent separating seeds from fiber does over Sunday here with his sister, not in any way shorten the latter. Mrs. J. Perry King and family. Expert patent advice led the inventor to secure patent rights in 23 Miss Delia Borns, who chose foreign countries, "every nation nursing as a profession, is said to where cotton could be ginned ecobe quite successful in her chosen profession in Amarillo.

H. McCrory, chief engineer of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, to inspect the new product, one of the surprises turned out to be a demonstration of ginning cotton staple two inches in length, something the old gin fails to do satisfactorily. "It was easy to see," said Mr. Watson, "that the men from Washington

were much impressed." Mass production of gins is not expected until spring. At present there are about 40,000 gins in America. But inasmuch as one centrifugal type gin will do the work of four Whitney machines, no more than 10,000 will be needed at most. Mr. Watson expects to manufacture the parts in Bridgeport and assemble the gins in the South.

cerns. Because of the far-reaching effects the new gin may have on the

industry, details of the invention have been closely guarded. The model now completed is more than

six feet high, five feet olng and 20 inches wide. The regular machine will be four times as wide and will turn out 200 pounds of cotton an hour. The capacity of present gins is around 500 pounds.

In addition to faster, cleaner nomically," he said.

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fast.

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in public duty. Political hypocrisy will have no desk in my office." Mann enters the race with a varied background of public service and popularity.

shall serve the State in the courts

as legal representative of the peo-

pie and give them the benefit of

broad training and wide experience

As a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee, he now represents Dallas county in the state party organization, but he has held no political post since he returned from Washington in 1936 where, as a special emissary of Texas, he aided in correlating state and federal relief projects. Prior to his appointment as Secretary of State, he served as Assistant Attorney General.

Mann was born in Hopkins couny and worked his way through high school and two universities by doing everything from chopping wood to cleaning dormitories. He first attained national[®] fame thirteen years ago at Southern Methodist University. As a star quarterback of the Mustang team, known as the "Little Red Arrow," he became a national football figure.

After receiving his B. A. degree, Mann went to Harvard to complete his law studies, working his way as a shipping clerk in a local factory. When the factory closed down during the depression he tried out for the pulpit of an interdenominational church in a nearby suburb and was called by the congregation. During the remainder of his law course he devoted his Sundays to preaching.

Besides paying his own way, Mann supported a wife and baby. He is now the father of two children, Gerald, Jr., and Lola Ann. Mann said that a complete statement of his campaign policies would be forthcoming later in the Spring.

GOLDSTON By Johnnie Stewart * * * * * Only thirty-three attended Sunday school Sunday. We had quite a few visitors for singing Sunday night. We always enjoy having visitors, and invite them to come back every time it is convenient. A. Peggram spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peggram. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peggram st



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CHURCH OF CHRIST H. V. Crumley-Minister.

The subject for the Lords day morning will be, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them." Jesus said, "Of such is the kingdom of heaven." As one looks in the face of a little child he sees all the virtues that 4 p. m. The Choir Rehearsal.

esus would have in us. spirit of the Christ is manifested in the life of a ilttle child. No wonder that he said, "Unless you become as a little child ye can in no wise enter the Kingdom of heaven."

Two placed membership with us last Lords day. The services grow with a daring faith are invigoratin every way. Won't you come and ing and delightful in the living of enjoy the New Testament way that a well ordered life. Postponement we worship? You certainly will be and procrastination are depressive welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Robt, S. McKee, pastor. SUNDAY 10:30 a. m., The Morning Wor ship. 11:00 a. m., The Sermon, "Out Stewardship." 11:30 a. m., The Church School Classes. 5:00 p. m., The Vesper Service. Sermon, "The Keepers of the Flame."

5:45 p. m., The Young Peoples Forum WEDNESDAY 3 p. m., The Bible Lesson. Read Ephesians chapter 5.

WALLPAPER



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never become embittered or rebellious at the responsibilities of life. Loads lifted are life giving to the lifter. Duties and obligations met

and humdrum, and take away the alluring features of life that otherwise would be lighted and made fascinating by promptly recognizing and performing the duties one meets day by day. God has said, from the days that light appeared upon the earth, remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. When

Christ came he kept this commandment every Lord's day and said to his followers, forsake not the assembling of yourselves together. It would seem therefore a binding duty for every christian to

time the opportunity presents it-

self.

* * * * * * * * be in his place of worship at the time and hour appointed in his

Grandfather Chamberlain overchurch. Delight yourselves with come with joy and not being able such a duty and privilege every to make the trip, Grandmother Chamberlain was accompanied to Memphis Monday morning by grandfather and grandmother John Goldston to meet her only grand-

MIDWAY

Mrs. John Goldston

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son, John Eugene Chamberlain who had arrived at a Memphis hospital Monday night after a very stormy voyage. However after several hours of sleep and rest he was able to greet his fond grandparents with an Indian yell and

open wondering eyes. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chamberlain

the mother and father who had awaited anxiously for his coming at the hospital since Saturday were happy over his safe arrival.

The Midway quilting club met in the home of Mrs. Ballew the past Thursday. One quilt was quilted. A covered dish lunch was enjoyed. Guest were Mesdames Cunningham, Aten, G. Leathers of Lelia Lake; Mrs. Ava Womack, and members, Edith Longan, Blanche Higgins, Ola Williams, Thelma

len, Lila Andis, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Garland and hostess, Mrs. Ballew. liams, Arthur Hohl, Robert Gleckthe club on Feb. 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Easterling of Martin spent Sunday night with



Wallace Beery and Dennis O'Keefe in "The Bad Man of Brimstone"

We had a good day at the Bap-st Church last Sunday. It will be WALLACE BEERY tist Church last Sunday. It will be our joy to have you share with us STARS IN EPIC the blessings that come in the regular services next Lord's day. DRAMA OF WEST

> PLAYS OUTLAW OF '80'S IN "BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE." **OPENING HERE FEB. 16th.**

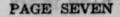
Epic saga of the West and the story of how law and order supplanted the reign of the six-gun, The Bad Man of Brimstone,' starring Wallace Beery, will open at the Pastime Theatre Wednesday, February 16th.

Famous for his portrayals of bad man roles, eBery, as leader of a gang of outlaws who rule the town of Brimstone, is offered one of the finest opportunities of his long cinematic career.

Filmed against scenes of rugged grandeur in the Zion National Forest of Utah. "The Bad Man of Brimstone" is the story of a gangster of the '80's whose reign is interrupted when he discovers that a stranger who is attempting to clean up Brimstone is his own son. The part of the son is taken by Dennis O'Keefe, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's newest discovery. O'Keefe falls in love with the daughter of

Brimstone's crooked judge, Virginia Bruce. Occupying prominent spots in the picture are Joseph Calleia, Longan, Mary Harlen, Army Har- Lewis Stone, Guy Kibbee, Bruce Cabot, Cliff Edwards, Guinn Wil-Ola Williams will be hostess to ler, Noah Beery, Scotty Beckett and nearly a dozen other equally

> well-known players. Romance, comedy and gripping lrama blend swiftly



Who came from a neighborin' township 'ith	The pictur'-man ast me to set by a girl;
His uncle, to git 's'roundin's; you see	I wouldn't a-done it f'r the world; I'd mighty nigh as soon a'died
He struck the place, where Bill an' me	As be in a pictur' 'ith a girl by my side.
Went to school at. The' was one feller was pig'in-toed;	I loved Sally Jane a whole lot, but she
He weren't so peart, but he thot he knowed	Didn't know it, where Bill an' me Went to school at
It all; but when Friday come An' he tried to speak, I 'clare he	Townball's the game 'at us boys played,
plum Furgot his piece an' cried out loud.	'Cept the ones 'at missed, an' then they stayed
Bill said his'n, an' I was proud	In at recess an' studied an' cried While the balance hollered an'
O' him. Onc't we had a spellin' bee 'Stead o' speakin', where Bill an'	laughed outside.
me	The girls played chicky-micrany-
Went to school at. The girls was as smart as the boys	An' allus seemed to enjoy it so.
was there,	I guess I will never live to see
An' purty as you'd find 'em any-	Happier times 'n where Bill and me

Went to school at.

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As individuals, we have become tired of these plain drab walls, and the simplest, easiest and most effective remedy is wall paper, especially such wall paper as may be had today, we do not mean just any wall paper, but select the wall paper for your home, with the same care you would a new costume, seek to create the most beautiful effect possible. Magic can be worked with wall paper, it is a real tonic for a dull room, it emerges bright and cheerful smiling, and creates happiness in the home.

The 1938 Birge & Sons Crystal Brocades, a new art in wall coverings, these hand made papers offer every preference in style from the Crystal Brocades to American Colonials, included in this collection, are the hand made scenic designs, flocks, cut velvets, radiant silks, oil color prints, wood panels, metals, fabric effects, modern stripes, and beautiful florals, and too, Birge new styled ceilings to match are the last creation in newer decoration vogue.

Duray wall paper, the sensation of 1937, is more popular than ever, the enamel coating and designs present a water proof, stain proof surface that even brushing with soap and water cannot harm its beauty, see this new Duray wall paper the smart paper for the kitchen and bath.

Camerons Gold Medal Wall papers offer the new horizontal lines for the living room. which makes your home more livable and charming.

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her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd of the production and the roar of Moreland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Anderson of Clarendon visited in the Pat Lon- and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Hefner and gan home Monday. son Loyd.

Guests in the J. C. Longan home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Nelce Robinson and boys Jack and urday evening. Dempsy, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Longan

and children. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harlen,

AllenHardin and Ava Marie Griffen visited with the Misses Reba and Marguerite Higgins Tuesday

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams and Thelma Gean were guests in the J. C. Longan home Wednesday eve. night. Misses Mary Sue Stone and Lucille Goldston spent Tuesday night with

Mrs. Pete Riley in Clarendon. The Midway bus took on a new

passenger this Monday, little Miss Charlsey Ann Whitt.

Mr. Owen Seaton is under treatment of Drs. in Amarillo, He goes from his home for the treatments.

Monday night in the Meaders home.

Little Miss Jaunell Stevenson

week on account of illness. At the corners, an' it weren't lit Mr. and Mrs. John F. Harlan of By winders, for it had a door Amarillo spent Saturday night in An' cracks in the wall that let in the John Potter home. more Jeff Potter of Ashtola visited his Light 'n was needed. The teacher brother John Potter Tuesday nite. could see Mr. and Mrs. Potter visited with In the pitch dark, where Bill an' the Ben Scoggins family Sunday me afternoon. Went to school at. Mrs. Duglus Arnold and Mrs.

Arthur Arnold of Silverton visited relatives Wednesday. Grandmother Arnold returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Holland are on the sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hefner entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday honoring Mr. Hefner, Mr. Picker-

ing, and Leslie Pickering, this being a yearly custom of these fami-

This year they featured Leslie Pickering especially, it being his 22 birthday, with a beautiful cake

with the 22 candles. Guests for the lovely dinner were An' two wore creevats-one looked Mr. and Mrs. Pickering, Leslie like a live.

Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Big, red lizard a bitin' his throat; Eanes, Mr. T. L. Wood of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Verna Lusk and baby To be like the teacher an' Timothy

a six-shooter begins and ends it. The Porter Arnold family visited with the Morrison family Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelce Robinson and son Dempsy and Mr. T. L. Naylor of Wichita Falls came in Sunday.

Mr. T. L. Naylor and John Naylor visited with the John Chamberlains Monday eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett Wilson of Pampa visited in the John Goldston home Sunday and Sunday Mrs. Stone and children and

Lucille Goldston were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Pete Riley in Clarendon.

THE SCHOOL WHERE ME AN' BILL WENT AT

(By Wightman F. Melton) Mary and Joe Williams spent It was built in the middle o' the settlement. The schoolhouse was where we all

went; has been out of school the past | They made it o' logs all cut to fit |

The teacher weren't old, but he was smart. He 'most knowed the books by

heart He was good at fig'rin' an' writin', too: An' tell you what, he put us thru

F'm layin-by time to nearly frost; He said 'at time weren't made to be lost.

He done his sums by the Rule o' Three An' got 'tm quick, where Bill an'

Went to school at.

All the boys in school wore s'spenders but five,

of Clarendon, Miss Lois Arnold, Smith TRY TEXACO **Crystalite Kerosene**

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TAX COLLECTIONS IN DONLEY COUNTY **SHOW SUBSTANTIAL GAIN OVER 1936**

ments

teams.

standing in delinquent taxes, Chase

said. During 1937, \$10,347 of this

amount was collected, he asserted,

which represents 23.8 percent pay-

Chase estimated that only about

Clarendon Livestock Team In

Claude Event Saturday

Seven representatives of the

Clarendon Vocational Agriculture

Department participated in the

Claude Livestock Judging Contest

was a Pampa F.F.A. District af-

fair the locals were allowed to go

through the contest, although plac-

ings were not used in ranking

Odell Davis, Carl Morris, Russell

Morris, Jr. Spier, Maschil Cole,

February 5th. Though the event

Tax collections in Donley county, January 31, 1936, 43,322 was outas of January 31, 1938, show a substantial gain over the corresponding period a year ago, it was revealed by figures from tax collection offices yesterday.

State and County payments of 1937 taxes reached approximately \$5,765 of the 1937 roll would be 86 percent. The Clarendon indetransferred as delinquent in July. pendent school showed 75.3 percent collected.

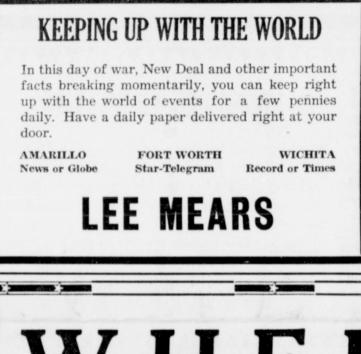
Mrs. Mae Shaver, city secretary, last week reported city collections reached about 67 per cent.

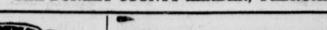
From the State '37 rolls of \$23,-286.70, tax assessor-collector Joe Bownds reported \$20,271.86 paid before the deadline. County tax payments, from a roll of \$42,245.67 reached \$35,495.34, before February 1. "These payments do not include last half of split taxes which are included on the rolls but are not due before June 30," Bownds said.

Bownds estimated approximately George Moore, and Johnny Leath-5 percent of delinquet taxes, on the ers represented the local chapter. Homer Speed, Joe Williams, Carl books at the first of 1937, had been Davis was second high point man collected.

A recapitulation of Clarendon 247 of a possible 250 points on will attend the meeting. school taxes, by A. L. Chase, dis- placings, Carl Morris and Russell closed that current collections in- Morris ranked 8th and 11th high creased about 2.3 per cent over the point men. previous year.

Pampa, White Deer, Perryton, The 1937 school roll showed \$23,- Panhandle, Groom, McLean, Sham-725 from which \$17,954.49 was col- rock, and Miami were other schools lected. At the close of business competing in the contest.





(\$43.50)

THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER, FEBRUARY 10, 1938



of his livelihood when his horse was Pioneer Settler Visits Old killed by shrapnel, a Madrid, Spain, cabby found consolation in sudden wealth when three food buyers appeared and bidding for the dead

horse worked up to 625 pesetas Midway community moved to Wichita Falls for the benefit of HERE-Herman B. Hill of Shamhealth benefits there and continues

to make that her home. rock was appointed as court reporter of this district with the resignation of H. B. Sams of Memphis. Hill has been connected with the Texas Company and is one of is here seeing all the folks and inthe youngest court reporters in the state.

HERE-John Swenney of Windy Valley while in San Antonio last Officers of the local chapter will week-end, heard the birds singing. represent Clarendon at the third the frogs croaking and saw signs meeting of the Memphis District of greenery so he went in swim-F. F. A. which will be held in ming. Back in Clarendon this week, Childress Saturday, February 12th. he is suffering with the croup.

Morris, and two other delegates in THERE-Out of work for a year, of the contest making a total of addition to advisor J. R. Gillham and evicted from his home through Dean Borron to be grazing their

foreclosure, Joseph Danca, 50, of wheat near Groom at this time. The local members will appear Woburn, Mass., and father of eight on the program and explain the nachildren, killed himself with a ron stated that his wheat could ture of the local tree planting proshotgun. An hour later a letter hold out until some time in the gram to the group. O. T. Ryan, from the city solicitor arrived, of- spring without additional moisture. Area Supervisor, will also appear fering Danca a job.

HERE-One hundred ninety-four while every season. **Brooder House Prepared** The F. F. A. boys have been old age assistance checks received busy the past week setting pipes, in Donley County for January repairing windows, and making totaled \$3,179, six checks and \$117 batteries. The stoves will be install- short of December.

clever head of "Local Dairyman

seeks apple butter by teaching calves big apple dance." But alas

we failed to confirm it. In fact, Mr.

ed the latter part of this week. Fourteen F. F. A. boys have al- HERE-Coach Emil Hutto said toready placed orders for chicks and day the Broncho spring football ber of Commerce, Frank White Jr. approximately 2200 will be brooded training would get underway next by the group. Monday. About 30 boys are expect-Judging Teams Prepare for contest ed to report. An opening game

The poultry, livestock and dairy with the Claude Mustangs next judging teams are working daily fall seems definitely out as the loin preparation for the Area and cal schedule is expected to open other contests leading up to this with Lefors, September 13, one event. No experienced judgers are week after school opens. elegible for any team other than

the poultry group, and the majority of the other teams will be taken with no heartbeat, no eyelid flutfrom the first year agriculture ter, a Los Angeles man was taken to the morgue where a physician

Boys Order Coveralls

Approximately twenty local F

F. A. members have ordered white

pre-shrunk lettered coveralls to

wear on judging trips, while show-

ing their animals, and other like

functions. The coveralls will have

the letters Clarendon F. F. A. on

the back of the garment, and the

initials of the owner on the front.

fore the local show in order to

Delegates to District Meet

wear on this occasion and at the

Amarillo Stock Show.

on the program.

The coveralls will be received be-



** MUSEUM ** SIDELIGHTS ** ** ** The Donley County Museum still attracting the interest of the

public. The Museum Board is very grateful to Mr. Walter Taylor be-Some two or three years ago, cause of the recent installation of Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Naylor of the two gifts to the Museum, a wall case from the old First National Bank, and a glass case donated by Mrs. Naylor's health. She found Dr. Guy Stricklin. These cases supply a long needed want for the exhibition of articles that require

Occasionally they visit relatives greater space than could be afforded. In addition, there have been and friends in the old home community. Just this week Mr. Naylor other gifts-several Mexican bills of one peso value, and a sesquicencidentally remarked that he likes tennial bill issued by the Governit better here. He says he never ment in celebration of the hundred was cut out for a city man nohow. and fiftieth anniversary of the All the folks are glad to see him State of South Carolina. These were presented to the Museum by

Mrs. L. S. Bagby, along with an old gourd dipper of ancient origin Borron Says Wheat Doing and a horse-brush used in the Selden family as early as 1868.

Mr. Will Chamberlain, whose interest in the Museum has been unabating, has made a recent gift of a bullet-mould found on the Spade Ranch, and of a staple used on the first barbed-wire fence in this country.

shark showing the innumerable

A letter from Mrs. Ella Mc-

city, authorizes the loan to the

Museum of her old-fashioned

square piano. It is now Mrs.

James Headrick, who visited Jamaica not long since, has loaned The Borrons, father and son, mana hand-painted gourd basket made age to grow a wheat crop worth in that country, and the jaw of a

teeth of that marine monster. Clarendon Delegation At **Memphis Chamber Dinner** Crary, a former resident of this

Mayor and Mrs. W. H. Patrick; President of the Clarendon Chamand Mrs. White; secretary-manager of the local body, J. R. Gillham; Sam Braswell and Homer Mulkey attended the Memphis Chamber of Commerce banquet Tuesday night. Dr. Harry L. Kent, of the faulty of Texas Tech, delivered the principal address. Over 225 attended.

THERE-Found on the sidewalk Greene Drygoods Company Is **Making Improvements**

Painters are giving the woodwork, ceiling and front of the saying his lips did not look right Greene drygoods store a coat of for a dead man, gave him a whiff ivory finish this week. There is of ammonia. Regaining consciousnothing like paint to give an old ness, he said he was amazed at besurface a neat appearance, is an ing on the undertaker's slab.

old saying, and this job proves it. HERE-(Note: We had this story The Decker brothers and Homer all ready to print under a very Taylor are doing the job.

> TIRES RECOVERED Deputy Sheriff Guy Wright said

** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** room in the Museum as a parlor ** **

** of the earlier times, and she asks ** the loan or the gift of any furni-** ture or ornaments that will carry out this idea. Furnishings for the ** pioneer bedroom are coming in satisfactorily.

> Mrs. G. W. Antrobus is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hvass and family in Lubbock.

Mrs. W. Z. Borron of Groom visited Mrs. W. A. Land, Wed.



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during the fall enables W. Z. and

While here Wednesday, Mr. Bor-

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Acord stoutly denies the whole thing. Anyway it's a pretty at- a trailer owned by Castleberry tempt by some local writer so we'll let you read it as it appeared youth had confessed to the theft. in a daily paper Saturday.) LELIA LAKE, Texas, Feb. 3 .-J. M. Acord, Clarendon dairyman, has installed a radio in his milk barn, and claims that the experiment has increased the quantity and quality of the milk. "The old cows show a preference for waltz time; the younger cows and heifers prefer swing and jazz while the calves cavort about the milk pens at the first of the 'big apple'," Acord said. HERE-A postmortem caesarian operation performed on his cow after she had eaten poisoned bran last week, gave life to a valuable calf, according to Clarence Peabody. Peabody, who accidently fed the cows grasshopper poisoning when he was cleaning his granary, nursed the cow until she breathed her last. Then he took his pocketknife, cut a hole in her side and removed the calf, which is doing nicely on a bottle, he says. HERE-Federal farm and range payments, for participants of the 1937 program, have reached a total of \$243,797.19 in Donley County, County Agent H. M. Breedlove said yesterday afternoon. Spier, Odell Davis, Pete Morrow, Johnny Leathers, Horace Green, Ray Isham, Darrel Bailey, and Maschil Cole are working out for the teams at this time and several others are expected to work. Beatty Hillman, Joe Williams, and Homer Speed will make up the poultry judging team.

CAME WEST TO DRY LAND

Spending the past four months at Sulphur Springs in Hopkins county where it has rained almost continuously during their stay, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lovell were delighted to get home Monday. They have been spending a visit with their daughter and husband, Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Russell. Mrs. Russell has been very ill for some time, but is now improving, Mr. Lovell stated.

this morning that tires stolen from Shaver & Whitlock, Props. brothers, had been recovered and a We Call for and Deliver Phone 12 Donley County Leader, \$2.00 a year NEWEST SPRING **Topper Coats** Suits :-: Dresses + Hats + Shoes Start Spring Smartly - - - - A wide choice of the newest Styles from which to Select - - - - Newest Colors. ALL WOOL SUITS **TOPPER COATS** \$5.95 \$6.95 \$8.95 \$8.95 AND \$12.75 DRESSES LADIES HATS 98c \$1.49 \$1.98 \$2.95 TO \$8.95 Ladies Bags SHO Beautiful Black Patent— Copper Wing— Gabardine assortment of High and medium Heels - cut out Sandals **New Spring Colors** \$**1.98** \$**2.49** \$**2.98** \$**3.49 98c Barkett Department Store**